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Dec. 1

Joshua Neville, 22, 408 South Dodge St., Iowa City, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Storm St. and Welch Road (reported at 1:52 a.m.).

Lucas Palkert, 22, 531 Welch Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at the 200 block of Stanton Ave. (reported at 1:59 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of cash and other items at Willow Hall (reported at 3:14 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a sliding glass door at 4130 Maricopa Drive (reported at 6:15 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Stephanie Enloe** and **Kevin Smalley** were involved in a property damage collision at 13th St. and Stange Road (reported at 8:37 p.m.).

Correction

In Monday's article titled "Eyes on the Sky," a source incorrectly said that cellphones ran off of satellites. The source meant to say that certain things used on cellphones, such as GPS and weather apps, use satellites.

The Daily regrets the error.

Wickert addresses faculty growth

Provost reviews campus hirings, ISU's land-grant education goals

By Brian.Voss
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Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost, addressed the Government of the Student Body, to discuss the growth at Iowa State, both within the student body and faculty.

Wickert said that currently, the university has 110 faculty searches on the way, which is a school record. Of those 110 faculty being hired, 29 are new positions. The hiring of new faculty is part of President Steven Leath's high-impact hires initiative.

"We placed an ad in the Chronicle of Higher Education ... [and] I started getting phone calls from my colleagues around the country, and the basic reaction was, 'Wow,'" Wickert said. "You know because at universities around the country that that kind of initiative is definitely noticed."

Wickert also noted Iowa State's efficiency. He said last year Iowa State was ranked by The Wall Street Journal as one of the 10 most efficiently run universities in the country.

"We've made some technology changes in the past year with the phone system, with the electronic systems that we use for all our financial accounting at the university," Wickert



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost, speaks to members of GSB on Wednesday in the Memorial Union about President Steven Leath's high-impact hires initiative.

said. "Those are going to save us ... over \$10 million in the coming years."

In addition, Wickert spoke of the importance of Iowa State's offerings outside the classroom through clubs and organizations on campus.

He said employers notice education outside the classroom at Iowa State prepares students for real world challenges.

"It's not only knowing what they learned in the classroom but your ability to work on teams, your ability to communicate, your ability to manage projects, your ethics, understanding diversity," Wickert said.

Concerns were expressed by GSB members about what some see as a shortage of tenure track

professors in the history department. At the GSB meeting on Nov. 20, Kevin Buchwald, senior in history, expressed similar concerns.

Vice Speaker Barry Snell said he senses low morale from some of the faculty in departments such as history and political science.

"One thing I heard is that, maybe they don't find Dean [Beate] Schmittmann [of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences] very sympathetic to their needs," Snell said. "Students see a lot of money going to engineering and agriculture."

Snell said there are classes in the catalog Iowa State currently does not have teachers for.

Wickert said it is important for students to be concerned about the number of faculty in an area and should start a dialogue with others at the university.

"I would encourage you and your colleagues to contact Dean Schmittmann and indicate like we were, and talk. I don't think that's happened," Wickert said.

Sen. Peter Benzoni asked about the university's current growing pains. Wickert said part of the land-grant mission is allowing qualified young people to attend college.

"It stresses the whole system as you know firsthand. It stresses the residence system, course availability, class sizes, faculty hiring, the lines at the Hub," Wickert said.

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Researchers fight disease from parasitic worms

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The department of biomedical sciences has been researching the development of a specific parasitic worm and is working to develop new ways to create drugs to fight the worms.

The microscopic parasitic worms are called Schistosomes. These are flat-worms that infect hundreds of thousands of people around the world in developing countries in Sub-Saharan Africa, South America and Southeast Asia.

The parasitic worms inflict the disease called Schistosomiasis, a chronic illness that causes organ damage and impaired development in children.

Timothy Day, professor of biomedical sciences, said the worms themselves are not the core of the problem. The eggs of the male and female worms are what cause illnesses inside the infected human, once the worms have entered through the skin and have infected the blood stream.

The worms can reside inside an infected human for decades and are constantly producing eggs that are then a parasite to the host.

Most children with Schistosomiasis will have a liver that is infected and is 7 to 10 times larger than the normal-sized liver in a healthy child.

One way the team is going about this research on the parasite, is by looking at the worm's genome to find vulnerability that can be targeted. A one-dose medication is a practical way to reach thousands of infected humans around the world to stop the disease.

“There is much less funding and much fewer resources devoted to the problem than in other fields relative to the scale of the actual problem, I feel like there is a higher potential for impact,” said Mostafa Zamanian, postdoctoral research associate, about why he has chosen to research methods to fight the parasite.



William Ash/Iowa State Daily
Dr. Prince Agbednu, one of the main researchers on work of fighting Schistosomiasis — an infection from parasitic worms, is tending to the snails infected by the parasites. Agbednu's jobs include tending to the specimen, ensuring they're fed, and controlling the temperature of the room.

Day, who began researching the Schistosome worms at Michigan State in 1988, said that Schistosomiasis falls under the group of diseases the World Health Organization has tagged as being neglected diseases. Falling under the neglected category is a way to show how little research is being done to find ways to fight the parasite.

About 260 million people around the world are infected with the parasite. In terms of amount of disability caused by

the parasite in humans, Schistosomiasis is second in the world to Malaria Day said.

“Thousands of eggs are released on a daily basis and the eggs are lodged in different tissues and cause tissue damage,” Zamanian said.

There is only one drug currently available to fight the disease, but the parasites show signs of resistance against the drug. Currently there are no vaccines for the disease, Day said, and that A stop to the production of eggs means a stop to

the disease.

Day, Zamanian and Michael Kimber, associate professor of biomedical sciences, along with the research team, have been conducting research on the parasitic disease since 2000 at Iowa State.

The team's research has received a Grand Challenges Explorations Grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The research collaboration includes McGill University in Montreal and Queen's University Belfast.

Apparel faculty build relationships with Midwest companies

Staff help build bridge between ISU students, fashion industry

By Mackensie.Moore
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For the past three years, faculty from the apparel, events and hospitality management program have taken trips to visit various leading apparel industries based in the Midwest.

Because some students are interested in staying in the Midwest, these trips have helped build industry relations between companies and Iowa State, helping many students secure internships and future career positions.

Three years ago, faculty members visited the corporate headquarters of Payless Shoes in Topeka, Kan., and two years ago they visited Van Maur in Davenport, Iowa, and Lands' End in Dodgeville, Wis. This year they visited Kohl's in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

While the entire department faculty had the opportunity to go, this year's trip only worked into the schedules of six faculty members.

“We feel, as a faculty, that we learn a lot from going on-site to industry settings and getting in-

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Ann Thye, academic adviser

formation and knowledge because you can only best understand by seeing it firsthand,” said Linda Niehm, associate professor of apparel, events and hospitality management.

On these trips, the faculty takes tours of the facilities and speak with leading industry professionals to gain insight on what they do and what they are looking for from students seeking employment.

“We wanted to learn from them what we can teach our students, what skills they really value and what they're looking for, so that we can better prepare our students in that way,” said Ann Thye, academic adviser for apparel, events and hospitality management.

While the faculty visits companies, they also take time to meet with the ISU alumni who currently work at the companies.

“It was great to recon-

nect with them and get a picture of how the knowledge they gain through their degree at Iowa State helped them and also what areas they think need strengthened,” Niehm said.

The faculty that attends the trips use the information gained to assist their teaching, bring company information into classrooms and to learn new insight for students.

“Having fresh, real examples is fantastic and helps in classes,” Niehm said.

As an academic adviser, Thye looks at what the companies say they are looking for and uses it to point students in the right direction when applying for internships.

“It helps people when I've actually been to a location to be able to describe to them what the company is looking for and what their work environment is,” Thye said.

The faculty plans to continue annual trips to different businesses as well as bring businesses to Iowa State.

“Our faculty is really committed to providing a great learning experience for students, and I think the only way to do that is to be current,” Niehm said. “Since we don't have time to teach and work in the industry, this is the next best option to have a fresh experience for our students.”



Yanhua Huang/Iowa State Daily
Ann Thye, academic adviser in apparel, events and hospitality management, works with five other faculty members to ensure that ISU students have gateways to jobs in the Midwest area.

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set for Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers at City Hall,” Harvey said.

City Council member, Victoria Szopinski, said that she did not feel that what was being offered was really a compromise.

“I believe that students want the ground floor to remain retail,” Szopinski said. “I believe it should be required for more than ten years.”

Szopinski said she wants to see more return from the City’s investment.

“There has to be some level of trust,” said council member Tom Wacha. “If there is demand for services by the students, it would be beneficial to the developer as well to retain those uses.”

Due to the Tax Increment Financing

agreement made between the city council and Kingland Systems, the city has been asked to provide over \$2 million for the project.

In return, the city will be asking the developer for added regulations on top of the regular city requirements.

Todd Rogness, President of Kingland Systems, said it was reasonable to agree to maintain retail on the first floor during the ten-year period of the contract.

“We believe that after the ten year, the market will dictate what happens,” Rogness said.

Council members Peter Orazem and Jeremy Davis moved to direct the staff to combine all of these concepts into a TIF Agreement to be voted on at the Dec. 10 meeting.



Courtesy of Ames City Council

Ames City Council set a contract with Kingland Systems that requires them to leave the ground floor open for retail for 10 years after the initial contract is signed. The city has been asked to provide more than \$2 million in funding for the project.

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program on harassment was launched Dec. 3 to all faculty and staff. This training covers titles six and seven of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the education act of 1972.

“This will help us achieve our goal of ensuring that Iowa State lives up to what it promises to be, which is a university that’s committed to helping everyone that’s part of our learning and working committee receiving their educational professional goals ... [without] discrimination,” Leath said.

A request for dormitory revenue bond funds for Iowa State was negotiated to help pay a portion of the Frederiksen Court expansion costs and funding a debt reserve fund. The winning amount of \$8.75 million was brought down from the initial \$8.775 million requested.

Diana Gonzalez, chief academic officer for the Board of Regents, talked about the transition for transfer students from community colleges to public universities with the website of transferiowa.org to help inform students what classes they should be taking to make the most of credit hours.

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President Steven Leath

Another way to help transfer students, reverse transfer credits, was created about three years ago to allow community college students to transfer to a public university before completing their associate’s degree at the community college.

With the program, students have the option to see if classes being taken at the public university can be transferred back to the community college they were previously enrolled in to finish the associate degree while working toward their bachelor’s degree at the public university.

Gonzalez said there are currently about 700 students partaking in this method.

The board’s next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6 at the University of Northern Iowa.

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degree sexual abuse related to an incident in May 2012. Palo was originally suspended indefinitely pending the investigation, and when charges were dropped in January, he was reinstated.

Palo was originally also found innocent of a violation of the ISU Office of Judicial Affairs’ Student Code of Conduct, but after an appeal during the summer, the decision was overturned by ISU President Steven Leath, and Palo was removed from the basketball team.

An Iowa State spokesperson said Leath had “no additional comment on the board’s decision.”

Tom Evans, the regents’ general counsel, said the board would follow up and notify the student’s legal counsel as soon as Wednesday following the decision and the legal counsel would notify the student, expected to be Palo.

According to the Student Code, a student’s last option following a hearing by the Board of Regents is to pursue judicial review as permitted by law. Evans said the decision can be moved to district court typically in 20 to 30 days.

The Daily was not immediately able to reach Palo for comment Wednesday after the regents’ decision.

Daily reporter Danielle Ferguson contributed to this report.

Key dates

- **September 2012:** Palo was charged with second degree sexual abuse related to an incident in May 2012.
- **January 2013:** Charges against Palo were dropped and he was reinstated to the ISU men’s basketball team.
- **Aug. 31, 2013:** Palo was dismissed from the basketball team.



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Bubu Palo attempts a shot against Oklahoma State on March 6 at Hilton Coliseum. Palo was charged with second degree sexual abuse and was later dismissed from the basketball team.

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Cyclones remain optimistic after 23-9 loss to Iowa

By Ryan.Young
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After falling to in-state rival Iowa last weekend, the ISU wrestling team is optimistic but looking for a rebound.

The Cyclones won only three matches during the dual Sunday, but left several close matches hanging in the balance, and ISU coach Kevin Jackson took notice.

“Our guys are competing at a good, strong level, and that’s what the Iowa meet showed,” Jackson said. “But what I really take away from it is our areas of concentration. We need to improve a great deal by the NCAA tournament, and this match points out those areas.”

No. 16 Iowa State currently holds a 5-1 record, one of its best starts in recent history.

Despite the top-20 ranking, the team is trying to avoid the hype that comes with national recognition.

“I don’t think we look at the record as much,” said redshirt junior Kyven Gadson. “For us, we look at how we competed, both individually and as a whole. When we look at that, we are pretty happy with where we are right now and where we can be in



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

Redshirt sophomore Kyven Gadson circles his opponent Iowa’s Sam Brooks on Dec. 1 at Hilton Coliseum. Gadson won the match by decision. The team as a whole lost 23-9 but stays positive as it heads to Las Vegas this weekend.

March.”

The match against the Hawkeyes this year was a drastic improvement from last year’s competition, when Iowa State fell to Iowa 32-3 in Iowa City. The Cyclones won just one match in the contest.

And while this year’s meet did not go the way the team had hoped, Gadson is still impressed with the team’s efforts and saw significant improvement.

“As a team, I think we really showed up,” Gadson said. “I’m happy with the way we pre-

formed, especially after last season. I don’t think we competed at our level, but it is definitely something we can work on going forward.”

Redshirt freshman Lelund Weatherspoon wrestled yet again at 184 pounds, taking injured

redshirt senior Boaz Beard’s spot. Weatherspoon, who generally wrestles at the 174-pound class, was 10-1 on the year and led the team in wins going into the Iowa dual.

Weatherspoon lost 4-0 on Sunday, recording just his second loss on the year. But the loss, he said, only motivates him more.

“I have a lot more stuff to work on,” said the native of Jackson, Mich. “I just need to physically and mentally get better. That meet just makes me want to work even harder. We know that we can beat them, we just need to stay focused and we’ll be fine.”

The team will depart Thursday for the Cliff Keen Invitational in Las Vegas. The two-day tournament will be Friday and Saturday, and will provide the team an opportunity to get back on track.

“We are moving in the right direction,” Jackson said. “I still don’t think that we have had that overall man-for-man performance yet. Hopefully, we can get that performance this weekend, and really show us what we were capable of being. I think we know what we were capable of, it just has yet to be shown on the mat.”

ISU to play on familiar court for 1st round NCAA tournament

By Maddy.Arnold
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Although they will not be at home, the Cyclones will play in a familiar place for the first round of the NCAA tournament.

For the third time in four years, the ISU volleyball team (18-9, 11-5 Big 12) will play an NCAA tournament match in Minneapolis when it faces Colorado on Friday. Despite being in the same place, the two other seasons Iowa State has competed in Minneapolis could not have been more different.

Four years ago, Iowa State lost in the opening round of the tournament to Creighton. Just one season later, Iowa State had a much different outcome in Minnesota. The No. 14 Cyclones visited No. 19 Golden Gophers and won and advanced to the Elite Eight.

“Bad [memories] definitely freshman year. Good [memories] sophomore year. It’s kind of a comfortable environment I think for me and [Kristen] Hahn,” said senior middle blocker Tenisha Matlock.

Because Iowa State was not ranked

high enough to host the first two rounds of the tournament, ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said playing at Minnesota was the best possibility for the Cyclones.

Playing in Minneapolis was an unexpected surprise for some of the Cyclones and a good one at that. Because the match is so close to Ames, the Cyclones will not have to fly – an advantage for both athletes and fans.

“I think it’s a great draw for us in terms of playing in Minnesota. We’re obviously very comfortable there and know the drill there,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I love not having to get on a plane. I think that is such a huge advantage. You can’t ask for more than that.”

Despite the positive reaction to the location, the Cyclones’ path through the tournament will not be an easy one.

Iowa State will play its first-round match against Colorado (17-13, 9-11 Pac 12) on Friday in Minneapolis. If Iowa State advances, it will play either No. 10-seeded Minnesota or Radford.

“It’s a great place to play volleyball and Minnesota is a great team,” said se-

nior libero Kristen Hahn. “All us upperclassmen have been there and will feel a lot more relaxed there than maybe the underclassmen will.”

If the Cyclones move on to the Sweet 16, they will play in the Lexington, Ken. regional. Among others, some notable teams in the Lexington regional are No. 2-seeded Penn State, No. 7-seeded Stanford and host No. 15-seeded Kentucky.

Stanford defeated Iowa State in its last NCAA tournament appearance. The Cyclones advanced to the Sweet 16 before being swept by the Cardinal last season.

The Cyclones will enter the tournament after dropping three of their last four regular-season matches. Iowa State ended its season with a loss to No. 1 Texas and then getting swept by Kansas State.

“I think we have to find ourselves a little bit,” Johnson-Lynch said. “Things that we did well serve, pass and play defense we just didn’t do well that night [Kansas State]. I think our goal will be let’s relax and enjoy and just appreciate this opportunity we have.”



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Senior middle blocker Tenisha Matlock goes for the kill against Texas on Nov. 27 at Hilton Coliseum. She recorded a .200 percentage on kills in the 1-3 loss on her senior night.



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10 Bit of Halloween makeup

14 Gray subj.

15 Expansive

16 Parting words

17 Family nickname

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19 Erelong

20 " "

23 Presidential nickname

24 Inflationary fig.?

25 Drive off

26 Language of Pakistan

28 Peak on the 1,000-yen note

31 Language suffix

32 ___Julie, Quebec

33 Nail-biting way to win

36 " "

40 Jerks

41 Morse code letter after dit-dit-dit

42 Outlaw Clanton

45 Get rid of

46 Gorilla trained to use sign language

47 Holiday air

49 Mao ___-tung

51 Ten-cent pres.

53 " "

58 Designer Schiaparelli

Down

1 "Lost" actress Raymond

2 How soldiers may lie

3 Gratify the baser side of

4 Have the lead

5 Shellfish morsels

6 Lines from the center

7 33-Down's homeland

8 Open-mouthed

9 Western landform

10 Cliché

11 Happy hour morsel

12 Makes amends

13 Rub the wrong way

21 Manjula's husband on "The Simpsons"

22 Like autumn mornings

59 The Joe in Detroit, for one

60 Superb

61 Tallow source

62 Huge

63 Earthworm habitat

64 Stun, in a way

65 Bout of retail "therapy"

66 Fine subject?

27 Like morning grass

28 Made-up

29 Loosen, as laces

30 Enroll

33 U2 frontman

34 Belly laughs

35 Prefix with morph

37 Pixar title robot

38 Hardwood option

39 Mystery

42 Most distant

43 Black Russian component

44 Fulfills a takeout order?

46 Alpine parrot

48 Roundish

49 1,000 kilograms

50 Kerry's department

52 Projection room stack

54 Badgers

55 It may be round

56 Stuff in a backpack

57 José's home

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday
(12/05/13)

Mercury enters Sagittarius today (until 12/24), launching the year with far-reaching communications, exploration and investigation. Share love and relax over holidays, before January profits roll in. Career growth comes from collaborative partnerships. May's creative spurt leads to late summer blastoff.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – For the next three weeks, expand your sphere of understanding. Let yourself get persuaded to participate. Your work becomes more interesting. Weigh pros and cons. Figure out what your heart wants.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – For the next three weeks, you're even smarter than usual, and especially good with words. Get disciplined (especially today and tomorrow) about your health, diet and exercise. You can afford to invest in your vitality.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 – Mercury enters Sagittarius (until 12/24); you see (and can articulate) a broader perspective. Share it in person, via email or social media, and get the word out in bold letters. Get extra efficient.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 – It's time for adventure time. Try something new, or explore areas you normally avoid to discover something you didn't know about yourself. Set long-range educational goals.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – For three weeks with Mercury in Sagittarius, communication with your partner is more direct and easy. Rely on others. Choose participation over isolation. Expand your bankroll. Shared holdings increase in value. Luxuriate privately or with someone special.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 – For the next three weeks, improve things at home, especially through communication. Stay out of somebody else's battle. Focus on household renovation and get the best quality. Shop carefully, and ensure the team's aligned.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 – For the next three weeks with Mercury in Sagittarius, reconsider assumptions. You're especially bright, witty and persuasive. Stand up to a critic. Increase your family's comfort.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 – It could get easier to spend over the next three weeks, so think before handing over that card. Get only what you need and go for the best quality. You may be able to borrow and share resources.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Ask probing questions to deepen your studies, which expand through communication over the next three weeks. The action is behind the scenes. Enjoy new developments. Turn down a public for a private engagement. Question authority.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 – For the next three weeks, consider all possibilities and discuss them. Group participation gets powerful results. Confer with others and discover views that ring true. Plan carefully. Have what you want delivered, and delegate roles and tasks.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – For the next three weeks, realizing dreams goes easier. It's a philosophical phase, and what you learn could have volatile moments. A female brings beauty into your home. Overbuild. Imagine, but don't venture too far yet. Set priorities.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 – For three weeks, what you say impacts your career directly. Answers lead to new questions. Your assets are gaining value. Consider it a three-week testing phase. Don't deplete resources and keep the faith; it's a winning combination.

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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